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# Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS,  
BY  
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

THEO. E. BARTLEY, Business Manager

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POWDER  
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never rises, has no  
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used in all kinds of cakes. ROYAL  
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The Largest and Finest Hotel in the City.

Rates-\$2.50 to \$4 Per Day ac-

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(Under New Management.)

T. C. BRIDWELL, PROPRIETOR.

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RATES . . . \$2.50 per Day.

Special Rates by the Week.

Corners 1st & Locust Streets, Evansville, Ind.

Road Carts! EVERYTHING ON WHEELS!

Ten per cent. Cheaper Buggies!

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Don't buy before getting on

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Name this paper.

J. LIEBER'S

TONSorial PARLOR,

OVER HOOVER & BALLARD'S.

Shaving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting and

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in the best of style. Give me a call.

Apr. 16th, '89. J. LIEBER.

PROGRESSIVE BARBER SHOP

W. M. GRAY, PROPRIETOR.

Main Street, between Locust & Main Offices.

Skilled Barber. Public Attention. Shady re-

spects. Clean Towels. Everything new, neat and

clean. Hair cutting, shaving and shampooing

done in the very latest style.

MARSHALL

BETHHEL

Female College.

(Exclusively for Young Ladies)

The session will open on MONDAY,

AUGUST 20, 1889. The course will be

a university course of languages and a suc-

cessor teacher and also a native Ger-

nish school and a foreign language. Mrs.

J. O. Knott will preside. A social depart-

ment will be organized and the infor-

mation heretofore given. For further information call on or address the President.

J. W. RUST.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

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Before you have your pictures taken

and see the character of my work. You will

be satisfied that my pictures are equal to the

best. I have a fine studio and a large

making Life-Size Portraits by the new His-

midle Process. Fine line of Picture Frames

always on hand. CLARENCE GREGGSON

Main Street.

THE ENDURING HOME.

According to "Gath," Personality is Not  
to Be Found in the House.

It is city property which is a peris-  
able thing, and more temporary in the

country. Hence a house, which is

survived, which has historical or

public reminiscences remains in any of

the cities. The John Hancock house

of Boston had to go at last; the old

South Church might as well be torn

down as to what it is, a kind of ped-

daling bazaar. The Hamilton House in

New York barely escaped sacrifice by

being turned over to a church. But

country houses are generally found

where they stood when the man of his-

tory put them up.

You never could find Shakespeare's

house in London if he ever had owned

one there. The baird of nature returned

to his cattle marked town and there ac-

quired and aliened one of the best resi-

dences, and to this day it stands evi-

dence which, like the old man's tomb,

pulverized the small beings who would

get a day's fame by expounding Shakes-

peare away. I have a ways noticed

that when I went to hunt up the

evidences of men of celebrity I found them

nearly worn out in the country and hard-

ly ever recoverable in the city. If you

want to see where John Gay lived so

much longer than his contemporaries

go to his farm at Bedford, forty miles

above New York City.

If you look for DeWitt Clinton's roof-

tree, do not ask where it is in New

York, but go out to Massapequa, in Long

Island, and there, close to the big man-

sters and oil refineries, stands perfectly

as it was the statesman's home, where

no doubt he had more respect than in

all his political victories. He died

very young, for such a man occupying

the office of Governor, which is a sort of

nest. You will find Oliver Perry's

birthplace still standing among the

rocks and sand-hills in Rhode Island.

Men who live in towns left no

more foot-prints than are to be found

upon the brick pavements. Hence the

ever recurring desire not merely to buy

a place in the country, but to build one

and see it made to the man's own images.

Garfield had a house at Moneta, which

will probably stand for a century, even though

he should consume most of it. He

said that in order to work off the men-

tal fatigue of Congress he had to go

back and pitch hay upon the wagon as

he did when a boy. You can locate

Garfield for the next several centuries

by his country home, but where can

you locate Chester A. Arthur, who al-

ways lived in a town, and whose house

meets a glance on Lexington avenue,

New York, being indistinguishable from

thousands of others, having not one

feature that is distinctive or ornamental

about it.

But Mt. Vernon remains all that we

can put our hands on of Washington,

except his old buckskin breeches.

Posterior he had not; the painters like

Stuart sublimated the man to their

conception of what the public expected;

but when you go to Mt. Vernon you

have only to look up a chair with a living

man somewhat worn out in the general

service, you can pull him aside, handle

him and criticize him. You can not say,

"In this closet he kept his whisky;"

here he turned and expressed a suspicion

of some French or German traveler,

who expected before he went to bed, at the

risk of his eye-sight, to put down

every thing that Washington grunted

and assented to, or if he tilted back his

chair and crossed his legs." —Gath in

Cinco. Cinquiati Enquiry.

FACETIES OF FUN.

—Smart Attorney—"You say it's

evering worn on. What did it wear

that particular occasion?" Wit-

—"The close of day, I presume."

—Omaha Woman.

—Facetious Uncle—"I hear you are</

## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Editor  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1889

New York Republicans have nominated John L. Gilbert for Secretary of State.

A matrimonial epidemic that carried off 50 couples struck Louisville last week.

A K. of P. Lodge was instituted at Elizabethtown last week with 18 charter members.

The Democrats have but little to expect from the elections in the four new States to-day.

Forty-four bodies have been recovered from the landslides at Quebec. At least one more is known to be under the debris.

Holzhay, the notorious highwayman of the northwest, escaped from jail at Bessemer, Mich., Friday morning.

J. W. McFeat, a member of the State Guards, was accidentally shot and killed while drilling at Harlan Court House.

The four new states in the northwest hold general elections to-day and the eyes of the whole country are turned in that direction.

The Republicans have nominated Jas. Chalmers for Governor of Mississippi and J. Q. A. Brackett for Governor of Massachusetts.

Grove Cleveland will preside over the "Sunset" Cox memorial meeting, at Cooper Institute, New York, and Proctor Knott will deliver the funeral oration, on October 10.

A comparison of the old Johnson directory with the new shows the fact that the number of persons drowned was greatly exaggerated. A close calculation now places the lost at 3500.

There are very few of us who can make a stronger argument for locating the World's Fair than editor Pulitzer of the New York World, who has offered to subscribe \$100,000 to have it in Gotham.

Ex-Gov. Knott has been invited to deliver on Oct. 10th a set eulogy of the late Sunset Cox, who was his fast friend when they were in Congress together. Of course the duty will be well performed.

A. R. Campbell, of Kansas, is the latest suggestion for Commissioner of Pensions. Unlike some of the other gentlemen offered the place, Mr. Campbell wants the job and is humoring himself to get it.

Emmons Blaine, son of his father, has married Miss Anita McCormick of Chicago, a daughter of the deceased millionaire machinist. Young Blaine is now rich enough to cut a wider swath than the old man's rasper.

Five persons were killed and many others wounded in a wreck on the New York Central road Saturday. Among the killed was W. H. Manning, of Michigan, a bridgefoot of three weeks. His wife was also hurt but not fatally.

Dan O'Sullivan's new paper appeared to be so well informed about the gamblers it was berating that the Jefferson county grand jury summoned the editor to tell what he knew. They found his knowledge was not direct enough to frame indictments on.

Joe Manhattan has gone to New Mexico to engage in a mining enterprise in the northwestern part of the Territory. Lookout for reports of wonderful excavations, underground cities, mummified giants, mastodon skeletons, etc. With new territory to expand itself, there is no telling the possibilities of Joseph's gifted imagination.

A number of young ladies of Evansville who say they are "charming daughters of highly esteemed citizens," have published the following card in the Tribune:

"A company of young ladies have decided to resign from all matrimonial intentions and have accordingly organized an Old Maids' League. It can be said to their credit that they adhere to the regulations, enjoying life's sweetest pleasure amongst themselves. They will be known by their odd costumes and badges. The Stewart Company, of New York, have their order for the badges. They have banished all male friends."

The names signed are "Sister Hazel," "Sister Adeline," etc., and are evidently assumed. Of course all that these giddy young creatures want to make them renounce their "League" is a chance to get married.

Some of the raciest reading that has been in the papers lately is the Tanner-Dalzell correspondence. "Corporal" Tanner wrote a private letter to his personal friend "Private" Dalzell, ripping the administration up the back and pouring a tale of woe into Dalzell's ear about his "resignation" from the Pension office. This interesting document was given to the press, and Tanner wired his confidential friend to know how the letter happened to be stolen. To this Dalzell replied that the letter had been published deliberately and intentionally to show up "Sherman, Taylor, Harrison and others," and he concluded by praising Tanner for "expising to public contempt the intruder who, by treachery and falsehood, betrayed us both, and with us the entire comradship, who raised them from the dunghill to the throne of power."

## THE CRAFT.

Young E. Allison's long-expired story is in the October Century.

H. V. Morris will publish "The Sun" at Augusta.

Duke Bowden, of the Russellville, Ledger, will shortly move to Louisville to practice law.

The labor unions of Louisville began publishing an official organ last week called "The New Era," which is edited by E. L. Crunk. It appeared Saturday for the first time.

The Young Men's Editorial Association will meet at Bowling Green October 25th and 26th, when a full representation is desired and expected.

Those who wish to attend will please send their names to Secretary E. C. Walton, of the Interior Journal, at once, so that he can arrange for their transportation. Our exchanges will confer a favor by copying this so that all may be apprised of the matter.—Interior Journal.

The Owensboro Inquirer in a long article opposing early nominations says:

"Why a good citizen might become a rascal, a bright intellect might become a chaos, a teetotaler might develop into a drunkard, a moral exemplar might become a gambler, a pattern of rectitude might become the friend of the law-breakers—these and many other things might happen in a year to say nothing of the folly of shutting ourselves out from all the opportunities of a twelve-month."

Mr. Frank Bell, city editor of the Young Men's Editorial Association at Bowling Green on the 25th inst. His subject is "Old Files" and no one who knows Mr. Bell will doubt his ability to prepare an exceedingly readable paper on this theme. He is one of the bright young men on the Kentucky Press whose light is hid under a bushel, from the fact that his name does not appear in the paper. It is known though to those on the inside that much of the best work in the New Era is from his facile pen.

The following is given out as a complete list of the Maids of Honor of the "Sunnels" ball, at Louisville selected with special attention to beauty: Misses Selenah Barrett, Annie Hall, Margaret McMerran Besse, Newman, Julia Omberg, Josephine Stickney, Mary Tillman, of Louisville; Misses Bertie Briggs, Russellville; Kate Bowmer, Cloverport; Ida Claiborne, White Sulphur Springs; Battle Craig, Danville; Little McGoodwin, Princeton; Carrie Rieke, Paducah; Mamie Scott, Frankfort; May Taylor, Georgetown; Maggie Thompson, Owensboro; Maggie Clark, Paris; Louise Trigg, Glasgow. Of course no effort was made to select the prettiest of all the pretty girls in the state, or Christian county would have been called upon to furnish at least half the desired number.

Mr. Homer Prince, editor of the New Era, will shortly be succeeded by Mr. Jas. R. Wood, a brother of the proprietor. Mr. Prince has made many friends in this city during his residence of two or three years and has fully demonstrated his fitness for journalistic work. He is a courteous, affable gentleman, a graceful writer and is thoroughly familiar with all departments of newspaper business.

The Kentuckian would regret to see him lay down the work for which he is so well qualified and hopes to see him again in the harness in the near future.

## CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

### A Round Dozen.

Following is a list of those elected to represent Christian county in the penitentiary at Frankfort, at the recent term of Circuit Court:

Walter Duncan, murderer, 8 years.

Wm. Venable, mule stealing, 2 years.

Zeb Childress, store breaking, 1 year.

Andrew Foard, col., grand larceny, 1 year.

Geo. Tucker, malicious cutting, 5 years.

Jim Dade, col., malicious cutting, 5 years.

Elisha Malory, col., kukluxing, 1 year.

Dick Darden, col., kukluxing, 1 year.

Walter Grant, col., kukluxing, 1 year.

Parker McCombs, col., burglary, 7 years.

Forrest Cheatham, col., store breaking, 1 year.

Renzie Stanley, col., manslaughter, 2 years.

In addition to these, the following were convicted and sentenced to the county workhouse:

Quint Tyler, larceny, 10 months.

Ike Griffey, " 6 months.

Henry Weston " 12 months.

The verdict in the case of Dick Darden was set aside and the prisoner released. The cases of Walter Duncan and Parker McCombs have been appealed and they will remain in jail for 60 days pending appeal. Sheriff West and four guards left this morning for Frankfort with the other.

### CIVIL.

Birdie Duval, orphan boy, adjudged a lunatic by a jury.

John T. Moore, sworn in as an examiner for Christian county.

An order was made extending the term for one week longer, for the trial of 4500 causes.

### Syrup of Figs.

Produced from the laxative and nutritive properties of common figs, combined with the medicinal properties of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

### The Cumberland Gap tunnel just completed, is one of the largest and longest in the world. In passing through it you travel in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

## CLOSED FRIDAY.

The W. C. T. U. State Convention adjourns.

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### The Cumberland Gap tunnel just completed, is one of the largest and longest in the world. In passing through it you travel in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

## DUNCAN'S DEFENSE.

Walter Duncan Writes a Farewell Letter to the Public.

To My Friends:

After receiving my sentence of 8

years to be served in the state prison,

I will write a few lines to my friends,

perhaps these will be my last words

to you. There will be many changes

in the course of 8 long, weary years.

Eric time in its onward march shall

have passed beyond the reach of 1897

and knocked at my prison door; I

perhaps will be resting beneath the sod. I go to my life work cheerfully,

but health may fail me before it is

done. Many may think my pun-

ishment light according to the so-

called crime of I am charged.

Allowing me to remind you, there

are two sides to every question.

And while on earth if I am fate to

be wasted by the scorching words of

an unjust prosecuting attorney far

beyond the reach of Justice I am con-

sidered when I am freed.

I will be an avenging justice shall

meet the false witnesses against me

and wreak his vengeance by launch-

ing them on the fiery billows of

&lt;p

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.  
THEO. E. BARTLEY, Business Manager  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1889.

PERSONAL Gossip.

Mr. F. L. Hancock, of Henderson, is in the city.

Mrs. R. L. Woolfolk is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wheeler.

Miss Mary Burnett, of Paducah, is visiting the Misses Woodbridge.

Miss Sarah Dagg has taken charge of a school in Todd county, near Fairview.

Rev. T. H. Major, of Beverley, has been appointed a storekeeper under Collector Foland.

Miss Lee Landier has returned to her home in Louisville, after a visit to friends in this county.

Rev. J. W. Crawford and family will leave on the 10 o'clock train this morning for Elizabethtown.

Rev. A. M. Wallace and daughters, Misses Alberta and Lizzie, went to Louisville this morning on a visit to relatives.

Rev. J. W. Lewis, J. W. Bigham and Judge John Carroll attended Conference at Morgantown last week.

Rev. J. T. Barrow left yesterday to help Dr. E. N. Dicken in a protracted meeting at Mt. Zion, near Trenton, in Todd county.

Rev. J. O. Rust preached his final sermon Sunday to very large congregations. He left yesterday for Louisville.

Mr. Jas. R. Wood has returned from Owensboro with his family and will shortly assume editorial control of the *New Era*.

Mr. Julius A. Konetzka and wife, of St. Louis, are in the city, and will locate permanently. Mr. Konetzka will associate himself in business with J. H. Durando.

Miss Alice Hays returned from the eastern cities Saturday, where she had been for the ten days past engaged in purchasing Millinery goods.

Mr. Russell R. Hopkins and family of Athens, Ga., have been visiting Mr. J. M. Hopkins for several days. This is Mr. Hopkins' first visit to his father and friends here in several years.

Mr. J. A. Rogers and wife, late of Bardstown, are visiting the family of Mr. G. W. Gardner. Mr. Rogers has until recently been in the revenue service, but lost his place when the administration changed.

Mr. Cunningham of the faculty of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., who has been on a visit here, returned home last week taking with her two young ladies, daughters of Messrs. W. B. and C. T. Mason, who will enter Shorter College.

The McColl Opera Co.

This excellent company will be at the Opera House Thursday and Friday night of this week. They carry 38 artists and their own orchestra. The *Sacrament Mail* says:

"To the Company, nothing but praise can be given; they all sing excellent and the general effect is very fine. A feature of this Company is the strength of the Chorus and the precision with which they do their work. The costumes are all that have been promised."

DEATHS.

Mr. Thompson C. Fruitt died at his home in this county, about 7 miles from town on the 27th inst., at the advanced age of 80 years. He was a native of this county and leaves a large number of descendants. His funeral on Saturday was largely attended.

Mr. Geo. L. Torian, of Trigg county, died at his home near Roaring Spring last week, aged 85 years.

Jos. Boilin, the tailor, died in Clarksville Friday.

Another prominent citizen of Morganfield, Wm. Waller, dropped dead of heart disease last week, at that place.

Wednesday night a party of movers from East Tennessee bound for Texas camped near Mr. Ike Taylor's. A passing train frightened an old lady named Simms so badly that she fainted and all efforts to resuscitate her failed. She died in a few hours. The cause was heart disease.—Prince-ton Banner.

Miss Virginia Jackson, an 18-year-old daughter of Robt. Jackson, died of consumption in Montgomery county Tenn., last week.

Mr. Fulton F. Fuqua, of Lafayette, a young man about 25 years of age, a son of the late T. J. Fuqua, died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. He was a brother of Mr. W. W. Fuqua, of this city. The interment took place yesterday.

A 5-year-old son of Col. M. D. Brown died of diphtheria, Saturday morning.

Infant of Kitty Barnett, in the city. Dan Phillips, aged 61, in the door house, on Sept. 25th.

Child of John Cave, on the Prince-ton road, Friday.

A two-year-old child of a colored woman named Lizzie Coleman was killed Thursday evening by drinking concentrated lye, which had been carelessly left where it could get hold of it. The mother was out of the room at the time. Death ensued in a very few minutes.

Royal Pass.

The beautiful scenic play, "A Royal Pass," which will be given at the Opera House to-night, has met with much praise wherever it has been. It is far above the ordinary and those who attend will be entirely satisfied. Prices as usual.

The coming fair is now the topic of conversation on every hand.

CREAM OF NEWS.

A Burglar's Close Call. Some nights ago a burglar entered C. R. Clark's saloon and stole a box of cigars. Since that time the clerks who sleep over the grocery store in front have been on the lookout for similar intruders. Sunday night between 12 and 1 o'clock the young men, Wood Twyman and Will Johnson, were awakened by hearing the noise of a window being raised. They listened and soon heard liquor gurgling in a jug. Steadily going to the back steps descending into the bar room, they went down far enough to see a man in a stooping posture drawing whisky from a barrel against the partition dividing the room from the grocery. Twyman raised his pistol and fired, but at that instant the man straightened up and the ball missed him and went into a keg of brandy setting on top of the barrel. The burglar fell back through the folding blinds as another ball whistled after him and struck the blinds just above his head. Twyman pursued him into the front room but he dodged behind the counter and ran in a stooping posture through the rear window before Johnson, who was stationed at the foot of the steps, could get a shot at him. Johnson fired three more shots at him without effect and he escaped into the darkness taking two jugs with him. The young men could not see well enough to tell whether the man was white or black and up to yesterday at noon no clue to his identity had been discovered.

Burst by a Vicious Horse.

Rev. A. W. Meacham, of Bellevue, was badly hurt Friday by a vicious horse. The animal, a spirited stallion, had escaped from one of the hands who had been riding it. Meacham found him in the field and the stallion furiously attacked the horse he was riding, a young colt, and while on the ground trying to keep them apart he was thrown down and one of his shoulders dislocated. He was otherwise considerably bruised and one elbow hurt. He finally, after being injured, separated the horses and was able to get to the house. Dr. Darwin Bell was summoned and reduced the dislocation, but the wound threatens to prove of a very serious character. Mr. Meacham is nearly 72 years old and though in good health, his injuries are not healing rapidly; he is still unable to move himself in bed and suffering the most intense pain.

A colored woman dressed in male attire was arrested Thursday night on a charge of vagrancy. She tramped into the city a few hours before and her suspicious appearance caused the police to run her in. She gave the name of Jimmy Sims, but when closely interrogated admitted that she was a woman. She was taken out of the lock-up Friday morning and given twelve hours to leave the city. It took only about twelve minutes for her to absent herself. She went north on a tio ticket.

September Arrests.

Drunk ..... 24  
Breach of Peace ..... 9  
Disorderly Conduct ..... 5  
Tramps ..... 3  
Capias ..... 1  
Fast Riding ..... 1  
Aiding escape of felon ..... 1  
Interfering with arrest ..... 1  
Shooting in city limits ..... 1  
Insulting language ..... 2  
Keeping saloon open on Sunday ..... 1  
Grand Larceny ..... 2

Total ..... 51  
Number in August 55.

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Chief.

Cut With a Corn Knife. Thos. B. Robertson, a farmer of Montgomery, Trigg county, was badly hurt Saturday. He was engaged in cutting corn, when he made a mistake with the corn-knife and cut his leg. An artery was severed and Robertson was rapidly weakening from loss of blood when Dr. D. Bell, of Gracey, reached him and attended to his wound. At last accounts the young man was getting along nicely, though he will be laid up for some time.

The Colored Conference. The 21st annual conference of the colored Methodist Episcopal church closed its session Sunday. Many visitors were present from neighboring cities and towns. The preachers filled all the pulpits of the colored churches Sunday. Bishop W. H. Miles read the appointments for the year Sunday night at Freeman's Chapel. For Hopkinsville District, Presiding Elder, J. M. Hatcher; Pastor for Hopkinsville Station, Dr. S. V. Douglass.

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The beautiful scenic play, "A Royal Pass," which will be given at the Opera House to-night, has met with much praise wherever it has been. It is far above the ordinary and those who attend will be entirely satisfied. Prices as usual.

The coming fair is now the topic of conversation on every hand.

HERE AND THERE.

With favorable weather the coming fair is sure to be a complete success.

Robt. M. Wooldridge, livery and stable, Fritz' stand. Telephone 44.

The Baptist Circle Meeting at Olivet Saturday and Sunday was a pleasant and successful affair.

The young people had a storm party at Mr. C. O. Gold's Friday evening.

Mr. Thos. H. Carloss has been appointed an Asylum commissioner, vice Lucien Jones, resigned.

We want two well preserved copies of the KENTUCKIAN for each of the dates of Feb. 12 and July 16, 1889.

Dr. T. W. Forshee, who formerly located this city as a specialist, has located at Madison, Ind.

Mr. J. J. Rye, of Clarksville, was ordained as a minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, last week.

H. B. Pollard has sold out his interest in the Cadiz bread wagon to Clarence Lindsey. He remains with the new firm as baker.

The cupola has been moved from the front of the Baptist church and the place covered over with the Fair ground. Tom Tatum escaped.

Frank L. Hancock, Pension Att'y, is located for several weeks over Judge McPherson's office; call and bring all papers with you.

Mr. C. W. Ducker has improved the looks of his lot on Ninth street by putting handsome stone steps at his gate.

Read what Edmundson & Long have to say about that fine brand of liquor that they are handling. They have the exclusive agency for it.

The sixth death from diphtheritis occurred Saturday. There are three or four other cases in the city, two of them in the family of Mr. F. L. Waller.

A cabin on Mrs. Nannie Cox's farm near Bellevue, was burned last Wednesday night. It was occupied by Ned Childress, col., who lost everything. He was otherwise considerably bruised and one elbow hurt. He finally, after being injured, separated the horses and was able to get to the house. Dr. Darwin Bell was summoned and reduced the dislocation, but the wound threatens to prove of a very serious character. Mr. Meacham is nearly 72 years old and though in good health, his injuries are not healing rapidly; he is still unable to move himself in bed and suffering the most intense pain.

See advertisement of Wybrandt's studio, Louisville, elsewhere. For artistic work this establishment has no superior. Parties visiting that city will be benefited by giving Frank Wybrandt, the proprietor, a call.

Three large families of movers traveling in five-covered wagons, with fast stock and good new vehicles, passed through town yesterday en route to Southern Missouri. They were from about Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Max Solomon has on exhibition in his store a bunch of second-growth strawberries, raised in Judge Savage's flower house. They are full grown, thoroughly ripe and their order is perfect.

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Jack Quarles, col., who succumbed at Garrettsburg last week had \$2,500 insurance on his life. No cause has yet come to light, though there are rumors of some sort of trouble with Clarksville tobacco men, that may have induced Quarles to take his life.

A protracted meeting was begun at Olivet Baptist church near Garrettsburg, last Sunday, at which time five persons united with the church. Rev. J. G. Kendall, the pastor, will be assisted this week by Rev. C. B. Shelton.

Dr. J. A. bouthall inserts a professional card in this issue. He has recently moved to this city from Hanson, Ky., and comes with several years' experience in his profession. We commend him to the public as a courteous gentleman and capable physician. His office is over the National Bank.

Miss Virginia Hale is meeting with good success in canvassing for her circulating library. She has about 40 names and needs only 10 more to insure the establishment of the library. Those failing to see her can secure membership at \$1.25 for one year by calling upon Wyly & Burnett.

At 3 o'clock p.m. last Sunday a few of the Sunday school workers of the city held an informal meeting at the C. P. church, the object of which was to organize a union temperance afternoon Sunday school under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. An organization was not effected, but a committee of ladies was appointed on arrangements and another meeting announced at the same place for next Sunday evening. All persons interested in Sunday school work are invited to be present.

Capt. Sam Stiles, for several years with the L. & N., but now with the Ohio Valley, met with a painful accident at Princeton last week. While attempting to set a brake, he slipped and fell from the top of a freight car to the ground. His head was badly cut by the fall and he narrowly escaped being run over, as he fell in front of the car. His heel was badly bruised by one of the wheels passing over it. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried to the depot, and his wounds dressed. He was able to be taken to Henderson the next day.

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MINDERED BUT NOT PREVENTED.

Mr. J. W. Bayham and Miss Minnie Richards were married in Lafayette Saturday morning at 4 a.m. by Rev. I. G. Johner. They were to have married in this city the Monday before, but the young lady's relatives persuaded her to postpone the wedding for a week, as they were opposed to it. Mr. Bayham went home brideless Tuesday, having failed to get back to the wedding supper enjoyed the night before by his friends. He returned Friday and was met by his affiance at 4 a.m. Saturday at the home of a friend and they were married as above stated. The young lady was of legal age. She is a handsome and stately blonde and has two brothers in this city. The bridal couple are now at the groom's mother's, near Lafayette.

Burglary at Lafayette.

Joe Beazley's safe was blown open at Lafayette Friday night and \$50 or \$60 deposited by various parties was stolen. No clue to the thief.

Cutting Scrape.

Yesterday afternoon Jas. Tatum was cut and otherwise seriously injured by his brother Tom, near the Fair ground. Tom Tatum escaped.

Neuralgia with Persons.

And those troubled with persons resulting from over exertion will find relief by taking *Brown's Iron Bitters*. Genuine Brown's trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Catch the Flea-

ting opportunity to buy glass lamps and queenware at actual marked cost.

Don't Let It Escape

your memory that these goods can be obtained at

McKEE & CO.,  
"THE GROCERS."

Coal Reduced.

I am now selling the best lump coal in the Hopkinsville market at 9 cent per bushel in yard or delivered in houses at 10 cent per bushel. These prices are strictly cash.

E. L. FOULKS,  
14th and Railroad Sts., Louisville, 21.

THERE ARE MEN IN TOWN

who are causing a great deal of talk. They are low down, and always full LOW DOWN IN PRICE

AND FULL OF BUSINESS.



### "CATCH-PENNY" SOAPS.

A nything that is the best of its kind is sure to be imitated, and at the fact that an article is counterfeited, is the best possible evidence of its value. There are scores of imitations of the Ivory Soap, which grocers are persuaded to buy because they pay more profit than the "Ivory" will. On account of this extra profit, the grocer represent them to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they are not, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

### Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

18 AND 20 NINTH STREET,  
HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

#### ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, \$1.00 per week, \$1.00; six months, \$6.00; twelve months, \$12.00; one column, \$1.00; two columns, \$18.00; 18 months, \$90.00; twelve months, \$180.00.

#### A BOSTON ROMANCE.

Newspaper Advertising  
Shaded Head Ad  
and Mental Perspective.

"Will this—this disappointment eventuate in any modification of your plans for the future, Osgoodson?" said the young girl, softly, as she wiped her spectacles, replaced them with care, and looked through them in a regretful, sympathizing, almost tender manner at the downcast youth.

"My plans?" he replied, drearily. "What are plans to me? Who polychromed to me of plans? The answer you have just given me reduces to irreconcileable chaos every nascent inchoate design projected by the stereopticon of earnest purpose on the screen of mental receptivity."

A shadow of pain flitted across the brow of the young woman. From where she stood, on the inside of a gate in the rear of one of Boston's noble mansions, she looked out over the Common, where light-hearted but matric children were playing in the dangerous, thoughtful, cultured masses popular to the Boston child, a feeling of pity for the young man who stood on the other side of the gate and leaned despondently on the post studded here.

"Surely, Osgoodson," she said, "there are other—"

"Waldron Field-Jameson!" he exclaimed, impetuously, "to the man who has cherished in his bosom for years the image of one who is to him the ideal and embodiment of all that is subjectively congenial and metapsychologically apropos, as it were, the crushing-forces of his hope of being regarded reciprocally by the living, breathing reality of his cherisht edidion-hatters, his mental perspective and obliterates every semblance of the horizon that once bounded his speculative firmament."

"While that may be indisputable, Osgoodson," rejoined the young woman, "there are other aspects in which we should view the subject. The stations in life we both occupy are humble, in the sciolistic and fallacious judgment of the world, but there is no reason why the outcome of this misguided preference of yours should lead you recklessly to abandon your calling. It is true that I shall remain in this family, in the faithful performance of the duties that devolve upon me, but you will become accustomed in time, I trust, to the daily sight of one whom you mistakenly looked upon as the arbiter of your happiness, and tranquility will come to you."

"I misunderstood you, Waldron," said the young man. "When you asked me if this decision of yours would make any change in my plans for the future I imagined you alluded to my entertaining a preference for any other young lady. I shall make no change in my occupation, Osgoodson," he added, dejectedly, as he turned to go. "I expect to drive this milk wagon all summer, just the same."—Chicago Tribune.

A horse with a bogus tail and a glass eye was sold the other day in Garrett County, West Virginia, for \$150.

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 5, 1887.—Mr. Wm. Radam.—I have been suffering with SICK HEADACHE for several years and have been using many remedies, but without any benefit. After I had taken three gallons of your Microbe Killer, I have been relieved and am entirely cured now, and I could recommend your Microbe Killer to those suffering with the same.

Respectfully,  
AMANDA BERTRAN.  
For sale by Buckner Leavel.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Oct. 9, 1888.—Wm. Radam.—After using everything I ever heard of and trying the best doctors I knew of, I tried your Microbe Killer on my little girl for CATHARR and I am glad to inform you that two gallons made a complete cure.

Yours truly,  
W. S. STEEL.  
For sale by Buckner Leavel.

Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer cures Consumption. Call for circulars and testimonials at Buckner Leavel's.

Subscribe for the KENTUCKIAN and get the news, \$2 a year.

### WOLSELEY'S FIXED IDEA

The English Commander Discusses the Merits of General Conscription.

Lord Wolseley, the only General England is supposed to have in reserve for a great campaign, is an outspoken advocate of universal military service. In an article in the Fortnightly Review he refers to this system as a precious legacy bequeathed by the first French revolution to Europe, and then proceeds to enlarge upon the benefits which are conferred upon the nations of the continent by standing armies and general conscription. He takes the German army as the highest existing type of modern system of military organization, for which the changes effected in the wars of French revolution opened and prepared the way, and he expresses profound admiration for it as a soldier and still more as a citizen. "Great as it is for war," he exclaims.

"It is infinitely greater as a national school for the moral, mental and physical training of the people." The German army, in his judgment, is a national blessing. It supplies a perfect system of physical training for men; promotes habits of cleanliness, order and obedience, and affords a moral education that could with difficulty be furnished in any other way. It teaches all those virtues which serve to make men good subjects and law abiding citizens. It is alike the strongest bulwark against communism and the greatest of peace institutions. Universal military service in Lord Wolseley's judgment is not only the direct outcome of the revolution of 1789, but its most valuable result.

Englishmen will be startled to learn that instead of setting Europe a good example by obstinately refraining from participating in the military movement of the last thirty years, they have neglected to make use of one of the grandest opportunities of modern civilization. They have set their faces sternly against the policy of maintaining large standing armies, and compelling every man physically fit to serve to spend several years in barracks and with the reserves. Their greatest soldier tells them plainly that they are depriving the English people of the incomparable advantages of physical and moral training in the best school of citizenship; that German civilization is vastly superior to their own, and that one of these years they will learn under the pressure of necessity the most important lesson of the great social and political revolution of the last century.

It is fortunate that the English-speaking race has had wiser and more philosophical mentors than this fanatical hero of the Ashante war, Tel-el-Kebir and the disastrous desert campaigns on the Upper Nile. Washington, Wellington and Grant were soldiers superior in every respect to this effusive admirer of existing European camps and tactics, and they abhorred war and military life and loved arts and industries of peace. Lincoln united with Gadsden and Bright in condemning war and standing armies as allied forms of barbarism alien to the genius of Christian civilization. If Lord Wolseley were a more genuine and consistent Englishman he would not be found extolling the virtues of military conscription and barracks life.

N. Y. Tribune.

#### A CHARITABLE FAMILY.

What the Vanderbilts Have Done for the Poor and Needy.

The Vanderbilts are always most wise

and munificent in their charities. The city is dotted with admirable monuments to their generosity and discretion.

There is down town, among the poorer classes, a handsome building which contains a free circulating library given by George Vanderbilt, the student of the family, whose own private library is one of the most splendid in this country.

Upon Madison avenue is a beautiful club-house with library, gymnasium and lecture rooms for the young men employed in the New York Central railroad, given by Cornelius Vanderbilt, the president of the road.

Still further up town is the maternity hospital given by Mrs. Sloan, another one of the Vanderbilt daughters; and now comes the new monument in the shape of the new lodging-house for the Christian young women.

Besides these special institutions, their gifts to hospitals, asylums, orphanages, homes and churches is as legion, and they have a private almoner who looks into and relieves special cases of distress which come to their notice, and who at Christmas time has put into her hands a liberal contribution from each member of the family which she dispenses in Christmas gifts to the poor.

It is calculated that the Vanderbilts have within the last twenty years given away considerably over \$1,000,000 in charity, a large portion of it having gone to Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., at which the young men of the South of narrow means have been enabled to get an education.

They have been very generous in their gifts to the South and indeed, Mrs. Willie K. is a Southern woman herself by birth and is disposed to look favorably upon applications from that quarter. —N. Y. Sun.

#### Cancer of the Nose.

"My father had cancer and my husband died of cancer. In 1875 a lung appendicitis, and my nose and front of appearance was not good growth. I became alarmed with the idea that I, too, had cancer. I consulted my physician about it, and he gave me an ointment to put on it; when this did not relieve me, he then burnt it out, but the place would not heal. It gradually grew longer and worse, and I had fully made my mind up that I must also die of cancer. Friends prevailed on me to try Swift's Specific (S. S.) This I finally consented to taking a few bottles, I was entirely cured. Swift's Specific (S. S.) cured me when the doctors and all other medicines failed."

Mrs. M. T. MARSH.  
Woodbury, Hall County, Texas.

#### THIRD DAY.

22. Election of Officers.

23. Pastures—Sowing and Man-

agement.

24. How can I Improve our Country Social Life? Dr. V. M. McAlife, Hopkinsville.

25. Fertilization—Embracing the value of Barnyard Manure, Clover, etc., and Commercial Fertilizers. For General Discussion.

26. Monopolies—What Legislation do we need to Protect us against these Encroachments? Dr. J. D. Clardy, Christian county.

27. How to Restore Worm Soils; J. H. Stewart, Hardin county.

The subjects will be called in the order named. Where the member appointed to prepare a paper is not present or has sent in paper, the subject will be discussed by the Institute.

Mrs. M. T. MARSH.

Woodbury, Hall County, Texas.

Four Years on Crutches.

For fifteen years I was afflicted

with rheumatism, four years of which I was compelled to go on crutches.

Words are inadequate to express the suffering I endured during that time.

During these fifteen years of existence I was living, I tried every known remedy with the resulting benefit. I finally bought on Swift's Specific (S. S.) which from the first gave me relief, and to-day I am enjoying the best of health, and am a well man. I candidly believe that S. S. is the best blood purifier on the market to-day.

J. D. TAYLOR.

Cuba, Mo.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-

orders mailed free. SWIFT SPECI-

ALIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Sold by all druggists.

A Lady in South Carolina Writes:

My labor was shorter and less painful than on two former occasions; physicians astonished; I thank you for "Mother's Friend." It is worth its weight in gold. Address The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

### FULL OF FUN.

—It is just as well not to say what you think of a red-headed woman.—Washington Critic.

—Ho!—What are the wild waves saying?" She—"Oh, they are probably making some current remark."—Philadelphia Press.

—"Dozens of my friends were drawn by the upsetting of do poe; I was do only one saved," said a Dutchman. "And how did you escape?" asked an anxious hearer. "I did not go on same spot."—Boston Transcript.

—Mrs. Figg—"John, there's a long red hair on your shoulder; and your sleeve is ripped, too." Mr. Figg—"Yes, I put the hair on there myself so you'd notice the ripped place."—Boston Transcript.

—"Editorial Courtesy—Mrs. Quillipon

—"Dearest, have you replied to the invitation to Mrs. Bloodgood's reception?" Mr. Quillipon—"No; she didn't inclose a stamp."—Burlington Free Press.

—Young Journalist—"Do you keep all sorts of pens?" Salesmen—"Yes, which do you prefer?" Young Journalist—"I've been advised to use a trenchant pen. I'd like a small box of them, and you may put in some capsules, too."—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

—When a total abstinen man who never drank in his life, recovers from the effects of a sunstroke, it makes him blazin mad to see so many beards and whisky guzzlers standing around in the sun, unconcerned and unharmed.—Texas Siftings.

—Miss Gusher—"I have just heard from our mutual friend, Miss Jordanks. She has married the Duke of d'Bellcore." Miss Crusher—Fortunate girl! Did they take a wedding tour?" Miss Gusher—"The Duke's employer could not spare him. He drives a horse on Tenth avenue."—Drake's Magazine.

—"Is Consumption Incurable.

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable. Consumptive. Begun taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

—Jess Gusher—"I have just heard

from our mutual friend, Miss Jordanks.

—"I have the pleasure to present the Programme for the meeting of the Kentucky Farmers' Institute, to be held at Bowling Green, Kentucky, October 17, 18 and 19, 1889, at Bowling Green Hotel.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND STATISTICS, FRANKFORT, KY., September 11, 1889.

To the Farmers of Kentucky:

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